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## 49 Debaters Will Attend Institute

### Marital Study Is Approved By Assembly

Three hundred and ninety-one university students out of 413 regard the proposed marriage course as an aid in preparing for marriage, yesterday's convocation vote revealed.

Of this number 154 were women and 237 were men. Only 14 of both sexes did not believe in giving the course. The remainder of the voters left the question blank.

One woman voted against the idea of regarding marriage as a relation which demands careful preparation. One hundred and fifty-seven women believed in preparation, as did 247 men.

#### 504 Would Enroll

Prospective enrollees in a non-credit class include 216 women and 288 men. However, only 100 women said they would enroll in a course for credit, while 173 men said they would.

As to segregating the classes, 108 women and 182 men said no.

Becky Brandborg, Hamilton, and Helen Hyder, Phillipsburg, assisted the sociology laboratory class in counting the questionnaire votes. The laboratory is doing the research on the proposed marriage course for Student-Faculty council.

Four Campus Congress debaters upheld the opposing sides of the question.

The affirmative side pointed out that the problems "which annually bring one-sixth of marriages to the divorce courts" should be studied by those who will someday face the same questions.

#### Negative Contentions

Negative speakers contended that the university student had a sufficient foundation of knowledge to make marriage successful and questioned whether the university could maintain the course when the budget was already limited and the teaching load heavy.

Also on the program were a medley by the Kappa Kappa Gamma quartet and an act, "Truant Husbands," by Emmajane Gibson, Butte, and Joyce Daggett, Libby.

### Wesley Students To Give Banquet For Brumbaugh's

#### Methodist Group to Pay Tribute To Japanese Missionary Upon Departure

Members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, will give a banquet this evening in the Methodist church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh and daughter, Barbara, who are soon returning to Japan, where Rev. Brumbaugh is in charge of the Wesley Foundation, with headquarters in Tokio.

Rev. Brumbaugh will speak on what the Christian attitude toward Japan should be, and will also tell of his student work in Tokio.

The missionary and his family will leave from Seattle February 17, after having been on furlough for one year.

### Card's Journey Takes 40 Days

"Do your Christmas shopping early" may well be regarded as good advice when it takes a Christmas card 40 days to reach its destination.

Myrtle Rogers, freshman in journalism, yesterday received a card from Jerusalem, Palestine, which had been 40 days on the way. On the cover was a picture of a portion of Jerusalem, and glued on the inside cover was a pressed flower from the Holy Land accompanied by the usual Christmas greeting in English. Enclosed was the card of the sender, written in French.

### Sigs, PDT's Win Debates

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta beat Mavericks in last night's Interfraternity debate contests. The Phi Sigma Kappa-Theta Chi contest was postponed because of the Masquer play.

Saturday's Debate Institute will cause postponement of Interfraternity debates scheduled then. Judges in last night's contests were Fred Dugan and Mary Templeton.

### Mrs. Julia F. Poole Receives Acid Burn

Mrs. Julia F. Poole, Missoula, home economics senior, was burned on the chest and leg by nitric acid yesterday while working on an experiment in the chemistry laboratory.

Although the burn is quite painful and the accident caused a nervous shock, Mrs. Poole hopes to return to her classes today or Monday.

### "Adding Machine's" Total Is Powerful Satiric Hit

Larrae Haydon added up a satiric, tragic comedy, a strong cast and some of the best sets ever seen on a Masquer stage on his "Adding Machine" last night. They totaled up to a hit.

Montana's dramatics director gave the play its background, treatment and, where necessary, restraint. Where Rice's final scene tends to go off at a gallop, Haydon kept his cast in check, closing with what poise Rice's lines allow. A cast drawn line for line for their parts kept pace and tempo steady.

Highlighting the action, building atmosphere and co-starring with cast and play, Haydon's sets balanced and completed the production. The cheap furnishings of Zero's home, the courtroom's God-almighty judge and tall panels staring "Guilty," the wild, brilliant Elysian fields backdrop showed a university audience new technique.

Madelyn Heister, Jack Wright and Ruth C. Brown led the cast with strong, character-stamped portrayals. Miss Heister, as the nagging Mrs. Zero, opened the play with the first scene's long, difficult monologue.

Wright followed Rice's directions

### Skiing Meet Is Scheduled For Sunday

#### Double Arrow Contests Depend Upon Rise Of Mercury

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and the Forestry club will be represented at the first intra-university ski meet Sunday afternoon at the Double Arrow ranch, provided the temperature rises as predicted.

Slalom and downhill races will be featured. "Any other person or organization interested in taking part in the races is welcome to do so, and should see or phone me first so that I may make the necessary arrangements," said Bud Vladimiroff.

Co-eds who are interested may form teams and enter in the second division races for women.

Forestry skiers are Austin Ma-deen, Bud Vladimiroff, Bob Doull, Rudy Peterson, Roy Sandvig and Robert Robertson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bebo Krell; Phi Delta Theta, Jack Hay and Sam Wallin, and Sigma Chi, Bob Fletcher and Tom Koch.

Trucks will leave the Forestry building about 7 o'clock Sunday morning and return at 6 o'clock. A limit of 22 skiers may make the trip. Any forestry students or member of Ski club may make the trip in the trucks.

The expenses of running the trucks will be divided among those making the trip.

#### SDX WILL MEET

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 4 o'clock in A. C. Cogswell's office. Plans will be made for the pledge banquet, February 17.

### University to Welcome High School Participants In Program Tomorrow

#### One-Day Affair Will Include Addresses by Experts On Phases of Anglo-American Alliance; Nine Schools Represented

The university will play host tomorrow to 49 high school participants in the first High School Debate Institute on the campus, James N. Holm, speech director, said yesterday. Dillon will send four teams of the 22 entered by nine western Montana schools.

#### Will Preside



DEBATE COACH JAMES HOLM

Speech instructor James N. Holm will direct the activities of the first High School Debate Institute on the campus in which 49 high school debaters will take part tomorrow.

### Grizzly Team Defeats Fort; Dufour Leads

University Men outshot Fort Missoula No. 2 by a margin of 157 points to hand the soldiers their third defeat of the season in a match fired on the ROTC range last night.

The collegians scored 2,369 to the Fort team's 2,212. Wilfred Dufour, university sharpshooter, fired a total of 279 to be match high scorer. Garrison led the army men with a score of 258.

University men and their scores: Bailey, 258; Bogardus, 252; Doyle, 266; Dufour, 279; Griffith, 263; Hanson, 249; McNamara, 266; Van Haur, 265, and Robinson, 271.

Individual scores fired by Fort Missoula No. 2 were: Garrison, 258; Gates, 253; Gibbs, 213; Farmer, 247; Garner, 256; Henry, 255; Proudfoot, 253; Fay, 237, and Amos, 240.

#### SPEER RETURNS

Registrar J. B. Speer returned to work Monday after almost a month's absence. Speer underwent an operation for acute appendicitis January 8 at St. Patrick's hospital where he was confined for 18 days.

The extensive one-day program includes, besides the practice high school debates on the Anglo-American alliance, talks by experts on various phases of the alliance, a debate by a university debate team and discussions of debating techniques.

Debate institutes in all parts of the country will use the same topic, selected from three subjects suggested by the National Convention of Teachers of Speech and voted on by the country's high schools which this year chose "The Anglo-American Alliance."

#### Flathead Is Second

Flathead County high school has registered the second largest representations, with three teams and two observers. Plains will send three and Butte Public, Fergus County high school, Arlee, Great Falls, Conrad and Ronan each two.

Ronan and Conrad will each register one observer. Although no acceptance has been given by Missoula County high school, it is probable, said Holm, that they will enter before Saturday.

Registration of contestants and observers will begin at 8 o'clock in Library 102, where tabulated debate material will be available all day. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the Copper room, entrants will hear background talks so that debaters may thoroughly familiarize themselves with American-British relations.

#### Five Talks Scheduled

The first of five talks will be given by Professor Edmund L. Freeman. His talk, "The Two Englands," will be followed by "What is Totalitarianism?" by Guy Fox, instructor in political science. The other talks are "Implications of the Roosevelt Discussions With the Congressional Military Affairs Committee," by Dalton Pierson, Missoula attorney and commentator on foreign affairs; "American Military Defense," by Colonel Eley P. Denson, professor of military science and tactics, and "The Making of a Treaty," by J. E. Miller, chairman of the history department.

At 10 o'clock university debaters will argue the pros and cons of the Anglo-American alliance, using the high school cross-examination style of presentation. A period of criticism and discussion in which the audience is invited to take part will follow.

Luncheon in the large meeting room will feature a short message by C. J. Doherty, editor of the Missoula County Times.

Talks on debating technique will (Continued on Page Four)



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## You Can Lead a Student To Knowledge...

Should convocations be abandoned?

A fair-sized convocation audience gathered in the Student Union yesterday morning to hear a discussion on the proposed course in marriage. The great majority gave quiet attention and stayed to hear all four speakers out.

Outside, the diversions which keep students away from conversations (with the exception of the weather) were operating as usual. Inside, even after the lighter part of the program was finished, most students stayed to hear both sides of a serious discussion.

So students at Montana must have some serious interest in their future lives, at least, if not in central European politics. They were interested enough to come, stay and listen.

"You can lead a student to knowledge, but you can't make him think," say those who deplore the low attendance at educational convocations.

"We're lectured at all week and we're not going to sit through a non-credit course in Convocation Speakers 11abc," say the apathetic fraction of those who stay away.

Probably the answer to the question lies somewhere in between.

Students are interested in subjects outside cokes, dates and dances. Speakers like Jerry J. O'Connell, Burton K. Wheeler and Norman Thomas can still pack them in.

Students are also interested in convocations aimed primarily at entertainment. Few humans dislike being entertained and students, whatever their bad points, are still human.

Abandon convocations? Perhaps we need more time for study, but the Kaimin expects plenty of letters in protest if we meet no more on Thursday.

## JANESTORMS

B. J. Frahm is working up a good racket over in North hall telling fortunes by vertebrae. You'll find a flock of freshmen standing around B. J.'s room with exposed backs at most any hour of the day. She forecasts the success or failure of the evening's date, or tomorrow's test, or what have you at a moment's notice.

This Lukkason elmer we were telling you about pulls on an average of a thousand puns a day and about once a week he hits on a fair one. This morning while discussing food Luke quietly remarked, "I have the most comfortable breakfast nook. I call it my mush room."

The SAE's have had to nail down the windows in Siberia after sleepless nights of shivering when they were too darn cold to get out of bed to remedy the situation by either closing the windows or pitching fresh air fiend Cres Pigot out one. The only regret they have expressed over nailing them closed is that they neglected to get rid of Cres first.

We happened in on a bull session yesterday about co-eds and the cold snap. It seems the men are quite taken aback over color combinations and bulky snow suits and general unattractiveness. But they

agreed that the Montana women were much easier to look at when bulky woolen trousers covered their unshapely limbs.

Well, to retort, the co-eds go to the movies too and we feel the Montana men are more interesting with their faces swathed in the parkas and scarfs of winter than they are when hidden by the stubble of milder weather.

Genevieve Antonich conversed and conversed in Spanish with the Mexican team Wednesday night. We noted many of the foreign language students listening intently with puzzled expressions. When we asked what it was all about we discovered that the students can recognize many elementary words such as "house" and "rat" but cannot yet follow a line—sometimes even when it's in English.

## Editor Calls Meeting Of Sluice Box Staff

The general staff of Sluice Box will meet in the Eloise Knowles room at 4:30 o'clock today. "Publication of the March issue is February 22, only a week and a half away, so be there," Bill Nash, editor, urged.

## Formula

How to keep from freezing ears:

"KEEP THEM COVERED UP!" says Dr. Meredith Hesdorfer.

## "Sales Talk" from Bible Gets Night Class Students

The sociologists are finding out what the life of a journalist really is. Several members of the field work laboratory class have undertaken a survey of Missoula interest in adult education for the Missoula Opportunity school in an attempt to gain more enrollees in night classes.

One field worker, Arlene McKinney, Culbertson, knocked at the door of an old-fashioned house, was admitted and faced six elderly ladies. She explained that she was a university student making a survey for the Missoula Opportunity school.

One lady immediately stated there was no point in adults going to school and added, "Why, I wouldn't even go to the university."

Another shared the idea and quoted the Bible to the effect that God had intended some individuals be less capable than others and it was sacrilegious to attempt to improve them.

Miss McKinney rose to the occasion, suggesting it was difficult to determine which individuals were shy and needed guidance and which were actually unfortunate.

The field worker followed the only clue that had brought a positive response, the value of leadership in classes to aid the less fortunate members of "God's kingdom."

The ladies became interested and soon decided to enroll in the school's "60 club." The club is a discussion group for people over sixty.

## Ball Program Has Singers

Helen Faulkner and Jack Hogan will be featured singing "Will You Remember?" and "Who Blew Out the Flame?" at Co-ed ball tomorrow night. Also on the program are Margaret and Ted Hannan, dancing a novelty number. Ellen Mountain, chairman of the ball, will lead the grand march.

Women have been granted 1 o'clock permission the night of the dance. Tickets will be sold at the door.

## MOVES TO HONOLULU

Lois G. Brown, '36, Wilsall, is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii.



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## Bellville Likes Texas' Climes

Maybe he knew the cold weather was coming or he may have overheard someone singing that cowboy song, "I'd like to be in Texas."

Anyway, Roy Bellville, Dallas, Texas, has enrolled in Southern Methodist university. Bellville was a freshman in the School of Forestry last quarter.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 10

"The Adding Machine"

Student Union Theater

Sigma Chi Dinner Dance

Gold Room

Saturday, February 11

Co-ed Ball

Gold Room

Elliot Busey, Missoula, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Finley and Jane Chaffin, both of Bozeman, at dinner Wednesday night.

Doris Graewin, Missoula, was entertained at dinner Wednesday night by Delta Delta Delta.

Yvonne Karlberg, Missoula, was a guest of Maxine Emmett, and Betty Strong, St. Ignatius, was the guest of Jean Sultzer for dinner at North hall Wednesday night.

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## Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Blessings on thee, referee,  
Arbitrator who cannot see,  
With thy turned up pantaloons  
And thy merry whistled tunes...

Altered a bit, perhaps, but the foregoing lines hint that the immortal Whadja Say John Greenleaf Whittier might have been admiring the basketball referee, too. But more must be written about the carefree personality who has the important role of eleventh man on the basketball floor. More needs to be discussed, both pro and con, about an oft-scorned man who officiates the modern, high-speed indoor game of perpetual movement. Mr. Referee is a Jekyll and Hyde. Off the hardwoods he is full of smiles and laughter, but once on the court he is the object of scorn, a poker-faced being detested by thousands. Blind Toms who couldn't count their hoop friends on the fingers of one hand, have been criticized by coaches and fans alike throughout the country. Even Dr. Naismith, sport founder, is opposed to the officiating and its technicalities. Nearly every coach today will tell you that a mediator blows the whistle too often and then for senseless reasons. Coaches also agree that profuse tooting slows up the game tremendously and does nothing but irritate the customers.



Coach Jiggs Dahlberg thinks officials do not have to be so strict. "Too technical," are Dahlberg's words. "It's technical things like a player's foot barely touching the foul line when shooting, or grazing the line on an out-of-bounds play, that should not be called violations," continued the Grizzly coach. "I don't see why a referee has to call a foul on either one of two rival players who are scrambling for a free ball, unless one deliberately pushes the other."

Beyond doubt the thrilling pace of the game is killed by too much sternness on minor details. Throngs hiss and hoot all the more when the basketball policeman spoils their fun by calling too many. The referee replies by declaring that, with no fouls called, the game goes out of control, gets too rough, and besides, what is he out there for? And like an official in baseball or football he calls them as he sees them, which is all anyone can do.

This target of bricks and eggs has troubles enough and the casaba-goers should realize this a little more. They should also realize that the referee is, after all, only human like the rest of us.

Bill Hall, the Sioux Falls Shuffler, looked like a million dollars the other night against the plucky Mexicans. Hall is as good as anything in the northern division. Ringing up the 21 points in a classy performance, he put himself in second spot of Grizzly scoring. Lazetich has 199 points to date, Hall has 196. Cubs, 64; Ronan, 16—the frosh are improving.

## Bower Takes Many an Hour

Perhaps the great Paul Bunyan, patron saint of Foresters' ball, could in short time dispatch the task of making a woodland bower of the men's gym, but one ordinary mortal would have had to labor 298 days.

Foresters worked 2,368 man hours Thursday and Friday to put on the ball, Chief Push Joe Pomajevich announced today. "We received wonderful co-operation, and are highly pleased that the ball was such a success," he added.

Although figures are not yet available, the profits from the ball should be several hundred dollars.

"Members of the Forest Service have told me that this dance was perhaps the best they have attended. Delegates to the conclave from other schools reported that they have never seen a dance to compare with it. We have also received many favorable comments on the dance band. As we had two public address systems, it was much easier to hear the orchestra

all over the dance floor," Pomajevich said.

## Riflemen's Team Submits Scores In Hearst Shoot

Scores made by the Montana State university rifle team in the national ROTC competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, have been sent to Ninth Corps Area headquarters, San Francisco.

ROTC rifle teams throughout the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are entered in the contest. Two teams from the university recently completed their scores. Shooting was done from prone, standing, sitting and kneeling positions.

University Team No. 2 shot a total of 871, with George Thelen scoring 182 for high position. Wilfred Dufour scored 179 to lead Team No. 1, which fired a total of 839.

Team No. 2 and scores: Gordon Miller, 163; Courtney Taylor, 178; George Thelen, 182; Bill Yaggy, 173, and Robert Robinson, 175.

Team No. 1 and scores: Pierce Bailey, 176; Tom Bogardus, 163; Wilfred Dufour, 179; J. Hilbert Hanson, 149, and Stewart McNamara, 172.

## Two Students Given Honors

Jean Anne Perham and Isabelle McCarthy, Butte, have been chosen to serve as ladies-in-waiting to the Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival in Alberta, Canada, from February 16 to 19.

The queen, Gay Kelly, Butte, is a freshman at St. Catherine college in Minneapolis and was elected to rule over the carnival in 1938 when she was one of the royal attendants.

Patsy O'Connor, former Butte skating champion, was sent to Banff in 1937 as a contest entry and elected queen for the following year. Besides Miss Perham and Miss McCarthy, four American and six Canadian girls will serve as ladies-in-waiting.

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## Grizzly Cagers Play Mines In Return Clash Tomorrow

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Grizzlies dug a 54-35 victory from the Miners early in January, when Captain Jim Seyler, playing his first game of the season, made eight baskets in the first half to lead Montana.

After the Mines game, Montana takes to the road for games with Cheney February 22, and two return tussles with Gonzaga February 23 and 24 at Spokane. The season ends with the last two games of the Grizzly-Bobcat series here March 3 and 4.

Coach Dahlberg will probably take only 10 players, Captain Seyler, Bill Lazetich, Barney Ryan, Bill Hall, Art Merrick, Rae Greene, Don Sundquist, Gordon Shields, Ed Hudacek and Frank Nugent.



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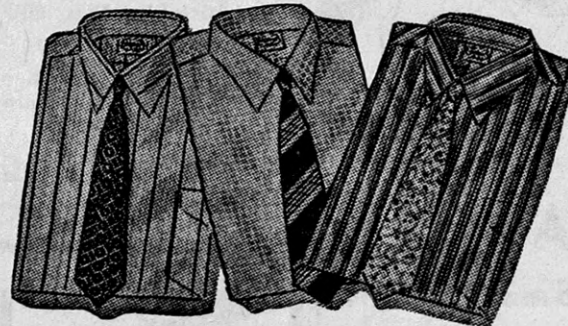
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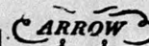
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## Sig Tossers Lead League; SN Tumbles

Sigma Chi rests alone at the top of Interfraternity league as a result of a 25-23 win from Sigma Nu last night. Alpha Tau Omega took Phi Delta Theta, 25 to 18, in the other game.

Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu game was rough and fast, 32 fouls being called, with Sigma Chi sinking 13 free throws as Sigma Nu got only five. With the lead changing 12 times, neither team was ever more than three points in the lead.

Emigh, Sigma Chi, hooped one goal and eight free throws to head the scoring list, with Gorton swishing three field goals to lead Sigma Nu. Emigh, Dorich and Dolan sparked Sigma Chi scoring as Warren, Duncan, Pippy and Ronan worked well on the defense.

Leading Sigma Nu scorers were Gorton, Forte, Marcus and Kretzer. Lundberg, Vaughn, Lowder, Sinton and Thornally cooperated to hold down the defensive end. Half-time score was 12 to 10 for the Sigs. McCulloch and Miller were officials for the game.

ATO-Phi Delt game started slow. ATO started scoring to lead to the finish. Saldin and Chouinard, ATO's, each getting three field goals and one gift toss, led scoring. Haviland dominated Phi Delt scor-

ing with six points. ATO led at the half, 12 to 10.

Saldin, Chouinard, Hagen and Rolston starred ATO offense, aided by Morrow and Christiansen on the defense. Galles, Breen, Bauer, Haviland, Campbell, Flynn and Chumrau worked well together for Phi Delt, both offensively and defensively. Foster was injured early in the game. McCulloch was official for the game.

Team standings:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	5	1	.833
Sigma Nu	4	2	.667
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	2	.667
Mavericks	3	2	.600
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3	.500
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	.500
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Alpha Tau Omega	2	4	.333
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	6	.000

## Nine Schools Send Teams

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be given by Mr. and Mrs. Holm in the Copper room at 1:15 o'clock. The Holms will speak on "Strategy in Debating" and "The Etiquette of Debating," respectively. Mrs. Holm was formerly the Ohio intercollegiate debate champion.

The high school practice debates will be run off simultaneously in rooms in the library. Each contestant will be criticized by members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, but no decisions will be made, Holm said.

Coaches to Talk Shop

High school coaches will discuss mutual problems in conducting debates in Library 305 while their teams are arguing the merits of the alliance. Holm will act as chairman, beginning the agenda with "Coaching on a Limited Time Budget."

Entrants who arrive Friday night are requested to register at the large meeting room of the Student Union to be directed to housing accommodations, and receive complimentary tickets to "The Adding Machine."

Tau Kappa Alpha and classes in argumentation and public speech have co-operated to make the institute successful, Holm concluded.

## Greek Ball to Be Next Friday; Stortz Names Rush Committee

Plans for the annual Interfraternity dance in the Gold room Saturday, February 18, were presented to Interfraternity council last night by Jack Lynch, Billings.

## The University and the CHURCH

**Congregational:** Saturday evening will be open house at the church at 8 o'clock in charge of Aileen McCullough and Alleyne Jensen. All members of the Interchurch Recreation council will participate, emphasizing the types of recreation most suitable for student gatherings, including folk dancing. Sunday at 5:30 o'clock Pilgrim club will meet, with Mrs. W. L. Royer leading the discussion.

**Presbyterian University Class:** The class will meet at 10 o'clock to conclude the discussion of education systems of other nations. Lincoln day quotations will be used for the devotional program. Plans for a winter party for Presbyterian students will be announced at the meeting. Regular church service at 11 o'clock.

**Roger Williams Club:** At 6 o'clock the group will gather for a banquet in the church parlors. H. W. Whicker of the English department will be guest speaker.

**Wesley Foundation:** All students who want to know how to make the most of the time are invited to the meeting to discuss "Time—How Precious." Ed Hooper and Beryl Evans will lead the discussion. Fellowship hour at 5:30 o'clock, devotional and program at 6:30 o'clock.

## Maverick Club To Hear Songs

Maverick girls' quartet will sing a selection of Montana songs at a meeting of Maverick club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the large meeting room, Bill Scott, president, announced yesterday.

After a report on the Maverick-sponsored ping-pong tournament, the meeting will be social. Audree Crail, Butte, will instruct in ballroom dancing steps. Dean Brown will play the piano for dancing.

## MASSEY VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Leila Massey, state supervisor of home economics, was on the campus Tuesday afternoon conferring with Miss Helen Gleason, head of the Home Economics department, and Miss Agnes Brady, supervisor and teacher educator.

## Bischoffs Entertain Mexican Hoopsters

Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Bischoff entertained the touring Mexican basketball team at dinner Wednesday night. Guests present were Professor and Mrs. Douglas A. Fessenden, George P. Dahlberg and Professor B. E. Thomas.

G. M. Moss, Whitefish, visited the School of Journalism yesterday.



Remember  
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